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# LINEWS

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## B-Sections Qualify For Sea Duty

Student officers of the B-Sections returned to Monterey Friday, 26 September, after a very enjoyable and instructive seven-day training cruise aboard the heavy cruiser ROCHESTER (CA124). The B-Sections were most fortunate in having made the cruise on the ROCHESTER because her facilities for the practical application of general line subjects are outstanding.

This cruise, unlike previous ones, took the students south, well to seaward off the coast of Mexico in order to find clear skies and sharp horizons for celestial navigational purposes. But even in that area overcast skies and fuzzy horizons interfered with "shooting" the sun and stars. However, if the technique of shooting stars, as dis-

played in the Bali Room show is correct, some of the heavenly bodies normally seen off the coasts of Southern California and Mexico may now be missing, for some opportunities for taking sights were afforded the student navigators. Local weather advocates may note with comfort that all the fog is not localized in the Monterey area.

Training was varied and realistic. Situations involved officers being assigned the conn and issuing orders to the helm and the engines in order to per-

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## New Type Deck Edge Elevators For Super Carrier Ordered

The world's biggest aircraft carrier, U. S. S. FORRESTAL, now being built at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company's plant in Newport News will whisk its big airplanes between hangar and flight decks on newly designed Westinghouse elevators capable of handling more planes per minute than ever before without interfering with flight operations.

W. O. Lippmann, Vice-President in charge of the Westinghouse elevator division in Jersey City, recently announced a Navy contract for \$3,500,000 for the gear and platform which will hang far out over the water from deckside. For security reasons the number of elevators was not disclosed. But previous sketches of the proposed and later canceled carrier, upon which plans for the FORRESTAL are said to have been based, indicated from four to six elevators on each side.

Mr. Lippmann's announcement indicated the platforms would be sixty feet square and operated at high speed by Oilraulic engines. It indicated that they would be large enough to carry planes capable of carrying the atomic bomb, and that the old in-board elevators, which leave huge openings in the flight deck when lowered, would be abandoned. (N.Y. Times).



U.S.S. ROCHESTER (CA124) in Monterey Bay embarking Line School students for training cruise. (Photograph courtesy Lee Blaisdell)



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## Asiatic Countries Pose

### Special Problems

Initial steps in the formation of an over-all security system for the Pacific include our mutual defense treaty with the Philippines, and the security arrangements with Australia, New Zealand, and Japan.

Why has the United States found that it is not possible at this time to have a Pacific pact in the same sense that we have a North Atlantic Pact? According to "Foreign Policy Briefs," Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs John M. Allison declared:

"When you stop to look for a minute at the countries of Asia, you will readily see why this is so. In Europe members of the North Atlantic Pact have, generally speaking, common problems, complementary economies, and, have all reached approximately the same level of political, economic and social development.

"That is not so in Asia. Here we have countries ranging from crown colonies and satrapies such as Borneo to modern industrialized Japan. We have countries such as Japan and Thailand which have been independent for centuries. We have other countries like Indonesia, Burma, the Philippines which have only achieved full independence in the last six years. We have some of the countries in Asia which still recognize the Nationalist Government of China as the only legitimate Chinese Government. We have others who recognize the Communist regime as the legitimate government of China. We have countries such as the Philippines which are willing to align themselves publicly on the side of the West. We have other

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## World's First Space

### Cadet Survives 38 Mile Drop

For the benefit of you who only have time to read College Humor, there recently came to public light the precedent shattering news item that animal life was subjected to a rocket ride and won. At White Sands, New Mexico, some rascally little men of science, all in the interests of said subject, corralled two headline hunting white mice, whom henceforth we shall refer to as Zsa Zsa and Corinne, and one monkey, Herman, who figured he had nothing to lose, into making a fast check ride up. After Zsa Zsa and Corinne were cajoled into a king-sized (((cocktail))) shaker and Herman, the intrepid Simian, got rigged up in a cut-down G suit, they blasted off, helter skelter straight up. The electro-cardiograph, after recording Herman's first reaction of "is flight pay worth it?", looked like he settled down to a "I don't give a darn attitude." Thirty eight miles up where Zsa Zsa and Corinne were wont to forget any petty grievances and Herman began to compose his next speech to the Anti-vivisection League, the space boat dropped everything but Herman, Zsa Zsa and Corinne and a few instruments that went along for the show, erupted a parachute and wafted back to this planet and the inevitable waiting press. The gals hadn't appeared to like the free fall part of the whole thing but there was Herman, eating the whole thing up and composing a brand new letter, this one to Tom Corbett, c/o Captain Hammer, Signed, The Worlds Very First Space Cadet!!!!

## Student Wives Planning Bridge Party

At a board meeting held Monday evening, October 6, the General Line School Student's Wives Club formulated plans for a Bridge-Canasta party to be held on Tuesday, November 18 at 7:30 in the Ball Room. After a very brief business meeting, the games will begin with coffee and dessert served to the participants. There will be prizes awarded to the winners of both bridge and canasta. Donations of twenty-five cents per person are requested, which proceeds will be turned over to the Child Care Center to be used in the purchase of play equipment.

Members of the Club may make reservations for themselves and guests by calling the Officers Club. Please give the person to whom you talk your full name and the section to which your husband belongs.

Also on the agenda was the topic of the French orphanage, La Genevraie, which has been adopted, for the purposes of charity, in order to donate any clothing, bedding and food that the individual members of Line School feel that they can give. \$50 was collected at the meeting for the purchase of canned meat at which time Mrs. C. P. Muckenthaler and Mrs. M. W. Hjalmarson volunteered to have it sent in time for Christmas.

## MOVIE CALL

**Friday, 10 October** - THE BIG SKY starring Kirk Douglas and Elizabeth Threault.

**Saturday, 11 October** - SKIRTS A-HOY starring Esther Williams and Barry Sullivan. News.

**Tuesday, 14 October** - THE ROSE BOWL STORY starring Vera Miles and Marshall Thompson. Short.

**Friday, 17 October** - MONKEY BUSINESS starring Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant. News.

**Saturday, 18 October** - SCARAMOUCHE starring Janet Leigh and Stewart Granger. News.

**Tuesday, 21 October** - ASSIGNMENT IN PARIS starring Marta Toren and Dana Andrews. Short.

**Friday, 24 October** - GLORY ALLEY starring Ralph Meeker and Leslie Caron. Short. News.

## B-Sections Qualify For Sea Duty

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form various evolutions. Other officers, assigned to the helm and engine order telegraph as part of a team, thus required student officers who were firing the boilers and manning the throttles in the engineering spaces to cut in burners, etc., in order to properly answer bells. Though it was not heard on the bridge, the following remark is suggested to C-Section students embarking on the next cruise when the ship does not respond properly: "They didn't give me the turns I ordered."

The student officers found the extensive ordnance installation to be a great aid to training in that complex subject. In addition, it is interesting to note that a few of the students, after climbing through turrets and mounts now consider themselves qualified contortionists.

The success of the cruise was the result of the excellent planning and coordination of the ROCHESTER's Commanding Officer, CAPT C. F. Chillingworth, Jr., and his officers in formulating details with CDR E. B. Parker, Jr., and other GLS staff officers. CDR Parker, Head of the Operational Command Department, was the senior GLS staff officer on the cruise. The officers and men of the ROCHESTER deserve the highest praise for their part in the execution of these plans.

This is all the more so when it is recognized that it was necessary to maintain the ship in tip top shape, not only because CAPT Chillingworth was turning over to his relief, but because, upon her return to port the ROCHESTER was playing host to Navy League members from the Monterey area who were embarked for a short cruise on the day of return to port.

The instruction offered by the ship's officers and men was of the highest caliber, reflecting much advance preparation, as well as a sincere desire on their part to make the cruise really worthwhile.

Line School students of future classes will be fortunate indeed if the ROCHESTER is again assigned as cruise ship.



Members of the Navy League from the Monterey area shown on the forecastle of the U. S. S. ROCHESTER during their one day cruise recently. (Photograph courtesy Lee Blaisdell)

## Asian Problems

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countries, particularly the newer ones such as Burma and Indonesia, who say that their first task is to put their own houses in order and they wish to be let alone to do that and do not wish to take sides in the world struggle at this time.

"With all these diversities the time has not yet come when we can have a single over-all Pacific pact. But in my personal opinion that time will come and when it does and when the people of Asia make clear that they wish to work together to insure their free development and to help each other maintain their independence, then the United States will be ready and willing to play its part in helping them to do so."

## Drama Group To Do "Southern Exposure"

The Drama Group of the General Line School Wives' Club went into rehearsal this week on their second production of this year. The play chosen for this effort is a three act comedy, "Southern Exposure" by Owen Crump. It deals with the present day conditions of the old southern mansions, no longer the scene of fairyland balls, slaves and such but the trials the families go through to keep up appearances.

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## wifelines Max Eisele

Monday, Sept. 9th., the wives of section A-6 met in the school lounge for bridge and canasta. Em Moyer served as hostess and Katherine Boyer was winner for the evening. Four guests were present, they being Mrs. Mildred Russell, mother of LCDR Pat Russell, Mrs. James Moyer, mother of LT. Moyer, Mrs. Lloyd Moore, mother of Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. Minties, grandmother of LT. Moyer. It was also the 82nd. birthday of Grandmother Minties.

The next luncheon for the wives of A-6 will be held on the 8th at the Carmel Highlands Inn, Carmel, with Eleanor Turner and Lyle Wilson acting as co-hostesses. The girls have also plans for sending gifts to the French orphans.

Maureen Schub writes in that section A-5 had a card party in the School lounge Sept. 24th. LCDR. and Mrs. James Guy and LT. and Mrs. James Doster were in charge of arrangements. Winners were LCDR. Cloyd Linville, LT. James Linville and Mrs. H. R. Pednault. The party was enjoyed by so many that the section plan on having another in the near future.

The monthly luncheon of the C-1 wives was held Oct. 2nd at the Pine Inn in Carmel. Hostesses were Mesdames James Rothwell, Harold McMillan and Don Krantz.



## SECTION NEWS

The aging athletes of A-2 took exception to the remarks about them in the last issue of LINEWS and, as a result, attacked the ensuing athletic antagonists with a vim and vigor that was little short of amazing. The softballers, smarting under the editorial lashes at their age and ability, went on a hitting spree against C-1. The final result: C-1 the victor, 11 to 9. But it was a contest and, for a change, looked more like a softball game than a track meet for the opposition. In a later contest against A-6, A-2 came out on the short end of an 8 to 5 score, but again it was a ball game, and the opposition was breathing almost as hard as was A-2 when it was over. The volley ball team, also resentful of the snide remarks of some smart-aleck, self-styled sports reporter, really put on a spurt, winning two contests in two attempts. After getting by A-4, and with only a week's rest in which to catch their breath, the volleyballers went after C-2 and won again. In both cases the opposition was represented by a full team of adult, male, human beings. A check revealed that the school's medical examiners are NOT contemplating administering the saliva test to the A-2 athletes.

On Friday evening, September 19th, A-4 attended a dinner and dance at the Redwood Gardens near Salinas. Over twenty couples enjoyed the excellent floor show and the fine food. CDR and Mrs. Cooper and Professor and Mrs. Riffin were guests of the section. The MC, although strictly on the ball as far as entertainment was concerned, relegated himself to that well known 10 percent who never get the "word" and referred to us as "electricians," which, it has been rumored, comes as close to what we are as anything else! George Kemper and Hobe May, who have been furnishing the dead ducks for the A-4 skit in the Bali Room show have really had their work cut out for them. The cast complained that the ducks were a wee bit "ripe" after two performances, and that replacements for the dead birds would be needed every week - at least. "No consideration for the hunt-

ers," was George's comment.

B-5 has been to sea, and proud of it they are too! Perhaps you have noticed them going about Fleming Hall with a faint, greenish glow on their shoulder boards? That's from SALT, mate, good old Pacific Ocean salt. Fortunately this reporter was on the dock when the first of the seagoing crowd first stepped ashore, so he was able to interview the old salts for their first impressions. It went something like this:

Q. What did you think of the main battery directors?

A. I think that they were painted gray.

Q. What impressed you most about the engine rooms?

A. The fresh, cool air that comes out of that pipe.

Q. What will you remember longest about the cruise?

A. The idiot who was selling the flowers.

Q. They tell me that an old sea dog can tell the difference between an anchor watch and a chronometer. Can you?

A. Yes. One you set every four hours, and the other keeps GCT.

Q. What was the most fortunate thing that happened during your tour of sea duty?

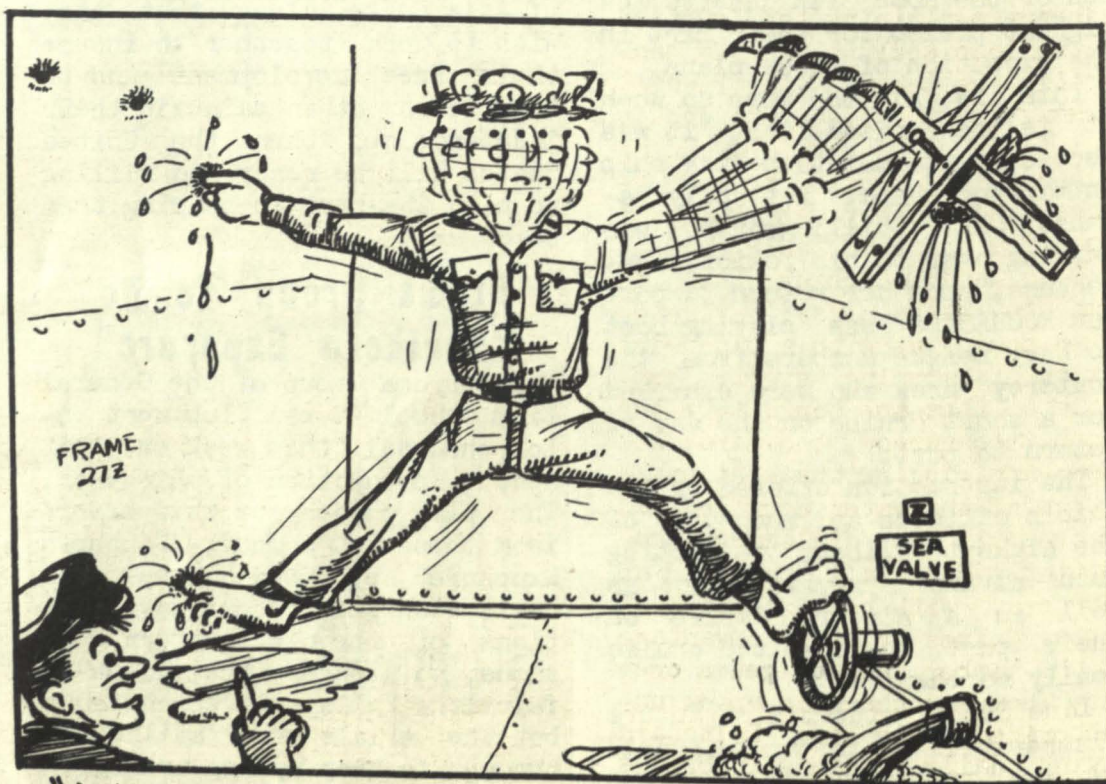
A. Fog the two mornings we were supposed to get up at 0500 to shoot the stars.

Q. By the way, didn't I hear you mumbling something as you were the last one stepping out of the motor launch?

A. Yes, the first chance I got to go on liberty, and then there weren't any boats.

With the second term cruise on the ROCHESTER completed, it is only fitting that B-4 leave some well chosen remarks for history. This is them. After the very successful party for the officers of the ROCHESTER, 0630 came much too early for all. No amount of drum beating or fifing could have stirred enthusiasm in the long, straggling line of officers as they walked down the Coast Guard pier. The spirit of '76 was missing, a reasonable imitation thereof having taken its place. Once aboard the ROCHESTER the old habits of seagoing men, being stronger than the habits acquired during the past months at GLS, came to the fore. For some this meant pressing the mattress, to others the snuffing out of cigarette butts on the deck, catching up on reading. You know, things like "I, the Judge," "He Shoots From The Hip," "Tonight's The Night," and other uplifting works of current, noted authors. Unlogged activities of B-4 members included Charlie Pitts moving the library to his bunk; Dixon figuring out his star sights horizontally; Hollis Hills enthusiastically asking all instructors questions in order to improve his steamboating knowledge; Paul DeTamble studying Dawes at every opportunity; Jim

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"WHERE CAN I FIND THE DAMAGE CONTROL OFFICER?"



## SECTION NEWS

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Lockhart catching up on his sleep; Ralph Moore worrying about getting to class on time; someone always looking for a fourth for bridge; everyone asking "Where do we go next?"; some joker sticking his head in every bunk at 0500 and saying, "Tobin, time for stars!"; Vita buying out small stores; MacDonald on his knees at attention in the steering gear room; B-4 always at the head of all mess lines; Bonewits resting in his bunk during every ten minute break, and at all other times; Bill Gadberry explaining the function of the loop seal to the CMM conducting the tour; Nate Prescott rushing up to collect the anchor pool (just like an old China sailor); 166 people trying to shave and shower at the same time; Tom Harrison taking charge of B-4d and marching them on time to each class; Navigator Dukin coming up with a pin point fix on his morning sight; complaints that the bunks were too short, too narrow, too hard; Les Sipes applying on the spot evaluation of the water overflow in DC central; CDR Williamson reporting B-4 all present at quarters, with the exception of Pitts; Haines taking advantage of the barber shop to get a crew cut; Thompson checking up on unauthorized Shipalts; Pritchard giving daily lessons in bridge to Andrews and Holmgard; McCollon and the Chaplain getting

together for a rehash of memories of Japan; Joselyn homesick for his old job on the ROCHESTER. Net result, twenty six officers fully qualified in ship handling, navigation, engineering, damage control, CIC, and gunnery as a result of a hectic week at sea.

The members of Section A-5 and their wives had a joint bridge-poker party along with background music from rehearsals going on in the Bali Room, on Wednesday, September 24. Heavy winners for the evening were the section's "father and son" team, Cloyd and Jim Linville (no relation) who took first and second prizes respectively. It was



a fine party but your reporter since has had some misgivings as to certain peoples occupations prior to Naval Service.

When LCDR and Mrs. Jack Herb came home from a party that Saturday night, Fran told Jack that she felt that she had eaten too much and didn't feel too well but they decided it didn't mean anything. How wrong they were! Early Sunday morning the mad dash was made (successfully) and at 10:00 A. M. young James was weighed in at seven pounds four ounces for his battle with the world. Congratulations!

On that fateful Saturday night sections A-5 and A-6 had thrown a buffet party in honor of CDR and Mrs. Russ Medley who leave for sea duty this month. Russ, who is taking command of the USS Ronquill (SS396), was presented with a caterer's masterpiece in the shape of the Ronquill class. There wasn't a dry eye in the house after the commander's inspired words of thanks. The party was a huge success and proves the old adage, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em!"

A-6 population climbed on September 23 when Barbara Ten Eyck presented the section with a lovely baby girl.

After staggering through most of the season, A-6 softball champs finally squeezed into the play-off by "shattering" C-2, 5 to 4. Iron Manitis is again a section disease.

Section C-5's party celebration (Continued on Page 8)



see it now

Beth Ann Huler

Everyone who has yet to see "A Night in the Bali Room" has a treat in store for them that is absolutely without precedent. To judge from the audience reaction this is the best production ever. All the grueling work by the behind-the-scenes people, and to whom LINEWS gave credit in the last issue, has paid off in spades. Every act and the Master of Ceremonies, Les Youngblood, clicks along with pristine precision.

The Bali Cats are so darned good that if, and when, they record, I will not only let you know about it but will beat you to the first place in line.

I won't spoil your fun by enumerating every act but just can't help passing on some of the fun without divulging the character of it.

Wilma Johnson can pack more provocatively hilarious punch into one hillbilly song than is descriptably within terms of my dwindling contract. And when Pat Nagle griinds out those hot notes, all normally decorous and inhibited Naval Officers, (you), feel the urge to stand up and stamp. Matter of fact, they do.

Poignantly lovely Hula girl, Frank Hawkinson and his beaming face come close to stopping, (a) the act (b) the show (c) the producer from allowing him to go



on. The cast is thinking about giving Frank a prize for something at the end of the show but as yet haven't figured out what for.

I have only one suggestion to make to all of you who might be on your way to see the show. If you feel particularly lucky and think that you might be on the receiving end of a door prize, start thinking of things to say and don't stop until they drag you off the stage. Better yet, if you hear your name called, begin reciting Matthew on your way up and be prepared not to stop until you get to Revelation. During the last verse, grab your prize and run like, well run.



## Drama Group Presents

Miss Penelope Mayweather, a tiny, birdlike little spinster of Mayweather hall has had to open her doors to the daily parade of tourists who have paid 50¢ to go thru the old homes of Natchez, Mississippi. Miss Mayweather has put herself above such common living and lives in a little world of her own. In all the years that follow the time when she was a southern belle, she has kept a secret diary and finds herself in quite an embarrassing spot when a New York publisher gets hold of this diary with the help of a young man from Vermont who has worked his way into the affection of Penelope.

Mac Eisele plays the part of the mistress of Mayweather Hall. Australia, the negro maid is played by Betty Hean Conerly, Mary Belle Tucker, a hairbrained tourist guide who never stops talking is well done by Wilma Johnson. Avery Randall, a banker who is trying desperately not to foreclose on his old friend, is done by that southern gentleman from Georgia, LT. H. Langdon Smith while CDR. Clark (Pearly) Gates is the romantic young author from Vermont.

Mina Jacobs comes thru again with her superb acting as Carol Randall, daughter of the banker. Christine Faust plays the part of Emmeline Randall, while Ted Gallagher gives a fine portrayal of Benjamin Carter, A New York publisher.

## Children To Present Christmas Pageant

Have you heard about the children's Christmas pageant that will be held on December 14th? We recalled seeing a notice inviting the participation of children of those attached to the Postgraduate School, but until we interviewed Mrs. Creighton W. Cook, we were not aware of the scope of the project, nor of the fact that, up to the present time, response has been very disappointing.

Mrs. Cook has taken upon herself the task of organizing from 150 to 200 children, ranging in age from three to fourteen and older, if older children want to participate, into an animated pageant which will depict the Christmas story. Present plans call for the organization of the children into singing groups, processions, and torchlight paraders, who will support a cast of nine depicting Mary, Joseph, the three shepherds, the three kings, and the first angel.

The theme for the pageant will be similar to that which Mrs. Cook took for the pageant given by the children in Annapolis last year. It was pointed out to this interviewer that there will be no Christmas party for the children this year. This is because Line School students will



have departed prior to Christmas and, since most of the families of these students will be on the road come Christmas, the pageant will also have Santa Claus speak to the youngsters. The committee will serve refreshments to all those who attend the pageant.

At the present time, there are only 47 children enrolled, and of this number, only two are children of Line School students. Mrs. Cook has recognized that many families are participating in the Bali Room show, and has, therefore, extended the enroll-



ment time until the end of October, at which time the nine principals mentioned above will be selected. LINEWS would like to think that the Line School will get behind this project and give it the support it so richly deserves.

It should be pointed out that rehearsal schedules have been worked out for the convenience of the parents. Here is the schedule, for every Monday and Tuesday until pageant time:

3 and 4 year old group - 3 PM.  
5, 6, and 7 year old group - 3:30 PM.

5, 6, 7, and 8 year old group - 4 PM (for those who, because of school hours, cannot attend at 3:30 PM).

5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 year old group - 4:30 PM (for those engaged in bona fide outside activities which do not permit attendance at regularly scheduled hours for age).

8 to 10 year old group - 4:30 to 5 PM.

Special chorus (11 years and older) - 8 PM.

Parents are urged to get their children to the regular rehearsal time. Also, children should be able to attend two rehearsals per week in order to obtain maximum benefit. Since this may not always be possible, Mrs. Cook has set aside Thursdays for special work, at times to be arranged, so that children can get in that second day of rehearsal time. Thursdays will also be set aside for groups needing special work. All rehearsals will be held in Building 206, which is right next to the Student Mail Center.

Children are also needed to act as ushers and to hand out programs at the pageant, so there is a place for every child regardless of age or talent.

How about registering your child, or children right away? Registration slips are available at the Officer's Club office and at the Navy Exchange door. If you take the youngsters to Sunday school on the grounds, see LT Houston, or, see Mrs. Cook at any of the times listed above in Building 206.

Assisting Mrs. Cook are Mrs. Jeanne Hubbard, who is chairman of the costume committee, and Mrs. Robert L. Wolf, who is instructing the soloists.



## Ladies Golf Tournament Gets Underway

The women of the Postgraduate School are holding a joint golf tournament. All Engineering, Line, and Staff wives are eligible and, since this is to be a Medal Play tournament, with prizes for each flight, every feminine golfer, from top notch to duffer, stands a chance of winning.

All you have to do is play three rounds of nine holes each on the Pacific Grove Golf Course between October 6th and November 14th. Play with your husband or a friend, but be sure to hand in three score cards signed by Mr. Fry, the pro at the Pacific Grove course.

Registration can be done at Pacific Grove, or at the Golf Driving Range in Seaside. The registration fee is twenty-five cents, and is payable only at Pacific Grove.

Prizes will be awarded at the Engineering Wife's Club meeting on November 18th.

For any additional information call Mr. Burns at 2-3297 or 7-3295. Co-chairmen for the event are Jane Gentry, Lee Woten and Peg Witmer.

## Sorem-Wise Combo Gains Tennis Finals

The Postgraduate School tennis championships are into the semi-finals in both singles and doubles play.

In singles its Sorem against Wise and Ettner opposing Skon. In doubles the Sorem-Wise combination has advanced to the final bracket and the duo is awaiting the outcome of the match between Oler-Thaler and Winter-Gordon. Consolation singles play is going along slowly and all those who lost first round encounters are urged to check the pairings posted on the lower dick in the East Wing.

Late summaries follow:

Singles - Quarterfinals - Wise def. Oler, 6-1, 6-4; Ettner def. Gierisch, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; Skon def. Thaler, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles - Quarterfinals - Winter-Gordon def. Hardy-Sillers, 6-2, 6-4; Roberts-Ettner def. Groth-jahn-Skon, default; Sorem-Wise def. Seabrook-Dunham, 6-0, 6-3; Semi-Finals - Sorem-Wise def. Roberts-Ettner, 6-2, 10-12, 6-2.

## GLS Staff Net Team Wins School Championship

The Line School Staff tennis team of LCDR Sorem, CDR Kellam, and LT Peters has tucked the intra-mural tennis championship away in the vault for another season. The Engineering Staff and Faculty team, paced by Dr. George Thaler finished in second place, while Section A-3, led by LCDR Andy Skon, was third and Section C-2, headed by LT John Wise, wound up in fourth place.

Iron Man bonus points have been awarded accordingly.

## Pistol Team Defeats Moffett Field

The Postgraduate School pistol team recently defeated Moffett Field pistol shooters over the .45 cal. National Match Course by a score of 912 to 801.

High scorer for the match was Khor of Moffett with 259 out of a possible 300. High gun for the victors was LT Frank Petrick, who scored 246.

The third of a series of meets with Fort Ord will be held on Saturday, 11 October.

## B-1 Upsets A-5 In Golf

Section B-1 battled its way into no worse than second place by scoring an upset victory over favored A-5 in the intra-mural golf play-offs. As a result of the victory, B-1 will meet the team representing the Line School staff in a play-off to decide the winner.

A-5 will meet C-2 with third and fourth place Iron Man bonus points hinging on the outcome.

## Fort Ord Rifle Match

The Fort Ord Gun Club is acting as host for several top gun clubs and individual marksmen participating in the high powered rifle matches scheduled for November 9th. Matches will be held in two divisions:

"A" Division for rifles weighing over ten pounds;

"B" Division for U. S. service rifles, cal. 30, MI.

Those interested in participating as members of a team representing the Postgraduate School are invited to contact LCDR Bernie Sorem, Ext. 322.

## A-6 Wins Close One Enters Softball Playoff

Softball play-offs are nearing pay dirt as A-6 defeated C-2 in a close play-off game, 5 to 4. As a result of the victory A-6 joins A-3, C-4, and B-3 in the round-robin tournament to settle the question of which is the better team. Iron Man bonus points, as well as the school championship are riding on the results of the elimination.

Final standings of the teams follow:

LEAGUE NO. 1		LEAGUE NO. 2	
Team	W L	Team	W L
C-4	10 0	A-3	10 0
B-3	9 1	A-6	8 2
B-1	7 2	C-2	8 2
B-2	5 4	A-4	7 3
B-6	5 4	A-5	7 3
C-3	5 4	A-1	5 5
X Div	4 5	C-5	4 6
B-4	4 6	C-1	3 7
B-5	2 7	A-2	2 8
A Div	1 8	C-6	1 9
		B Div	0 10

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ing the end of last term in the East Bali Room was a tremendous success. The highlight of the evening was a game of charades in which participants made faces and performed gyrations never before though possible.

The athletic season ended on a sad note last week for C-5. Larry Laurinat, while participating in a volley ball game, jumped for a high one and landed on the side of his foot. The result.. one broken bone. It is becoming more and more obvious that we just ain't kids no mo' and should leave the more strenuous sports to the lads.

## Dunham Beats Andreason

First round matches in all flights of the PG School golf tournament have been completed, with results, for the most part, following seedings.

The only major upset in the championship flight took place when LT F. C. Dunham, seeded number 11, scored a 1 up win over 3rd seeded LT R. R. Andreason.

In the 3rd Flight the only top seeded player to advance was CDR C. P. Muckenthaler, who scored a 3 and 2 win over LT C. J. Lee.